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ALEX. CUMMING. Hon. Secretary Hongkong, 25th November, 1807. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

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the Rev. Frank L No ris, FRI DEDICK FDGAR WILKINSON, of F.B.M.'s Consular Service, to MARGARET, second daughter of Robert Williams, of Shanghal. DEATHS.

On the 13th Oct., at Westgate-on-Sea; EDMUND COWELL MULKERN, of 66 Cleverdonroad, Holland-park, W, only surviving son of the late Mejor Mertin Mulkern, of the 11th Hussars, and grandeon of General Sir William Toone, K.C.B., aged 74 years, Indian and China papers, please copy.

At the General Hospital, Shanghal, on the 18th of November, 1897, MARIAN, the beloved wife of Wm. Bond, of the I.M. Custems, aged

Pongkong Geleggaph

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1897.

A visitor to the compound at the Central Police Station to-day would have been forcibly reminded of Petticoat Lane. The aspect of the place gave the idea that East St. and other Chinese purlieus had turned out all their rubbish for an airing right under the windows of the Laptain Superintendent's office. This was not the case, however. A placard on the gate post and a blue and white chequered flag notified that it was the " annual clearing sale" of unclaimed and confiscated goods in the hands of the police, together with condemned Government Stores, and other rubbish. The ground was fairly covered from end to end with baskets, boxes, bundles, and cases, suggesting at once Middlesex St. (late "the Lane" and old Paddy's Market in Sydney. would take several columns to enumerate the heterogeneous collection; all sorts of things lay cheek by jowl in most picturesque disorder and the Chinese "dealers" appeared to highly enjoy turning the various lots over. A striking exhibit was the collection of birds' nests, and the kerosene cases that were used in the fatal arson case in Jervols Street; and then were many baskets of Chinese clothing, from cotton to flowered silk; bags of medicinal roots, cases of tea+, bottles, some empty and others full of spirits, "lamps, old police boots, battered helmets and caps, more or less dilapidated uniforms, broken plates and other mess gear, old belts and slings, above Ports on SUNDAY, the 28th instant, a couple of saddles, mattresses, red turban cloths, paints, oils, rope, bags of flour, disabled rickshas, ditto fire hoses and nozzles and portions of a pump, buckets and kettles, pots and pans, wornbrooms and scrubbing brushes and a lot of other stuff that might they are the agents. very well have been burned. Of arms there was a considerable quantity: cut-and-thrust weapons of barbaric design; all were liberally embrowned with Near these arms was a pile of revolvers, all showy nickel-plated goods of French or Belgian make, confiscated from time to time; and close at hand were many boxes of cartridges, cases of rifle caps, some of English and others of German manufacture, and also a lot of flasks of Hall's treble F. powder, Alongside these articles were some Brown Bess rifles that threatened to be deadly to the user; a Winchester and a Colt's repeating rifle; several police Sniders and a couple of Martinis. The weapons seemed to attract a good deal of attention from the Chinese, many scrutinising locks and barrels very carefully and critically. Mr. Hughes, the auctioneer, soon got to work and in a short time had every lot sold at prices that fairly astonished the police officers, and a pretty handsome profit should be the result of the "Rag

onlooker's point of view, it has also its serious side. We are referring now to this system—of disposing of confiscated weapons. There were gulte enough arms to fit out several large gangs of robbers of pirates and the question arises, who buys them? Allcensed arms storekeeper would not stock the stuff for a week, and yet it has all gone. We are told that detectives | Official Receiver the examination was closed. were watching to see that unauthorised people did not become possessed of the weapons, or did not take them away. Knowing the Chinese detective, we say it may be so or it may be not. Anyhow no chlow at the Police Court this morning for cases have been reported so far. There scems to us some probability that not a few of the lethal instruments may find themselves back in the Police stores before the next Rag Fair is held. Some three years ago the Chinese quarter in Hongkong was held in a state of slege for several days by Tung Kun ruffians, and probably Captain May has not forgotten his experiences of patrol duty at the time, Wines of very superior Vintages. All are both on streets and on the housetops. The projusely. A fine of \$15 with the alternative of be a wise precaution for the authorities to keep a vigilant eye on any move in the arms market for a few months. people of the Tung Kun province, things are normal, mostly live be pure Cognic, the difference in price grass mat-making industry, and large areas of land in the delta are devoted to the cultivation of grass for the pose. Now it seems, however, that other l'districts have taken up the trade and are pretty well driving Tungkun out of to be superfor to any other bad in the the market. The Tung Kun-ites say they must live, but we give them the historic rejoinder about seeing no necessity for it, if they cannot live in a better way than is anticipated. According to late hand in Hongkong, competition has so impoverished them that it is not at all

Fair" at the Central.

Interesting as the auction was from as

unwelcome attentions du-Some ten years winter. On the 9th of November, 1897, at Tientsin, by the various Chinese guilds and traders. "we have changed all that," but the Chinese residents of this colony are beginning to apprehend a revival of this state of affairs, and, in view of the avidity shown by the dealers to-day in the matter of arms, it would; as we said above, be just as well to keep a keen eye on any native transactions in such goods, and so avert what may prove . very serious happenings.

TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S MESSAGE.

GERMANY AND CHINA.

LONDON, November 331d. The Kaiserin Augusta from Crete has entered the Suez Canal on her way to China to re-inforce the German Squadron. It is understood that the Gefton, another German cruiser, is also going to China.

The Standard's Correspondent at Berlin s'ates that Germany info med Russis, Austria, a d Italy, last spring, that it was her intention to acquire a naval station in China.

THE "ME! POMENE"." PATROCLUS" COLLISION CASE.

THE JUDGMENT.

YOKOHAMA, November 16th. Judge Wilkinson gave his decision in the Melpomene-Patrocius callision case to-day, holding that both steamers were to blame. The question of damages and their apportionment between the two steamers was referred to the Registrar .- Robs Chronicle.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE buying rate for sovereigns is \$10.29 per £. WE have received the minutes of the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, but til to-morrow.

THE Chinese coolie charged with returning from banishment was brought up on remand at the Magistracy this morning and committed for trial.

Among the victims in the fatal fire in Third He had been in the service for about twenty

WE have received from Messrs, Fletcher & Co. a very near and pretty little toy Japanese cottage, full of well-made tooth-picks, advertising the well-known "Tansan," table water for which but its mother wouldn't let him.

THE four man sharged Cally, the BAR Strate corroborative evidence the case was remanded till to-morrow at 10 a.m.

rust, but they were "ugly" for all that. THE Australian Blondin gave a high wire and nidge (sic) the law themselver. Some of them traprise performance at the parade ground yesterday evening before crowds of speciators. The exhibition was fair and another performance announced for to-mo. row evening.

> THE remains of the late Mr. Poon Pong, a well known Hongkong me chant, who died about 18 months ago, are to be removed on Monday from their present resting place at Lap-Sap-Wan for transport to his native town in the interior of China. Special provision has been made on one of the Canton steamers for the conveyance of theiremains. Mr. Poon Pong was one of the directors of the Hongkong Macko S. S. Co.

In the Bankrupicy Court to day, before His offices, which we recently reported, was that a by his brother to whom he had sent goods, and the grand collapse of the roof followed as, he had not received a reply to his letters press-

A TAILOR named Lau Shing, carrying on business in Pottinger Street, summoned the chief engineer of the Scottish Orlental steamship Takassault. The defendent did not put in an appearance and the case was proceeded with in his absence. The complainant stated that he went on board the Talekfow at 9 a.m. yesterday to deliver some clothes to the chief officer. On the way to the chief officer's cabin he met the defendant who stopped him and refused to les him pars, and then struck him on his nose, Injuring that organ and causing it to

about "Barking up the wrong tree," more of himself as hard as he knew how.

THE second race of the Royal Hongkong Yachi Club fer the Commodore's Cup will take place beurne, the wife of EDWARD HAYES OXCEY, of ago the Tung Kun guild carried on Saturday, starting at 2.30 p.m. Course;things with a high hand here, "levying to miles, Channel Rocks, No. 1 Dock Buoy, taxes" in good old Border fashion on twice round, all to post. Handicap at V. R. C. at I p.m. on Saturday."

> SWATOW residents are complaining bitterly of the very intermittent and apsamodic steamship service maintained by Lapraik's line with Hongkong just at present. Last week, had it not been for an outside steamer, dropping in quits unexpectedly, there would have been no steamer to catch the English mail. This week the Formosa missed the French mail homewards altogether, and it is all the more aggravating as this was the Christmas mall. Considering the number of boats that are engaged in the cosst trade it appears strange that the shipping companies concerned cannot make better arrangements for a more regular service and enable correspondents to catch the mails in Hongkong,

A YACHT race was salled yesterday afternoon, under ihr Club auspices, between Mr. C. D. Wil kinson's Ladybird and the R. E. Officers' Sybil. More than usual interest centered in the evenas both boats were salled by ladles, Miss Carringion being at the Ladybird's helm and Mrs. Langhorna at thatfof the Sybil. The course was from Kowloon Wharf, round Channel Rock to port, round the Chrequered Buoy at Man-ofwar anchorage and thence back to the starting point. There was a variable northerly blowing and Ladybird got away with a slight lead. Near the Kerosere Works Ladybird wis becalmed and the red boat caught her, passing under her stern. Thence to the Rock the wind blew in guits and in the reach home Lady dird's spinnaker carried away. The sail was stowed and the boom out adrift, but she kept the lead she had regained and crossed the line about 4 mirutes abead of Sybli. This makes Miss Carring'on's second win this season Both ladies handled their craft in capital style throughout the race.

Our of the mouths of babes and sacklings cometh wisdom, and in a youth! I cassay it ! sometimes possible to find much suggestive lack of space compels us to hold them over un- truth. A distinguis'e ! educationist-not the Director of Public Instruction, nor the principal of the Presidency College-has arranged to send us for publication suchacompositions as may come before I im and may seem to be worthy of a better fate than a schoolmas'er's waste paper basket or even than a copper-pla's reproduction Street was one of the Harbour Office beatmen. In the Invenile author's exercise book. The 'years and was away on leave when he met his | has sent'us is " An Essay on Law," and it soms as follows :--

> "Law is a very us ful thing; it makes people | departure. good, or e's. it makes them go to p ison. Law was invented by Solon, a king, who we going to kill a dear little baby with a swor

The law courts are in Madras; they are ver profity, but there is a creek in the wall. Th law college is a pretty building ton lint some

The head Tike laws, my --- Collins he wears a sed coat, but doesn't wear a wir. Lawyers are very bad men, and tell stories ; but they don't go to prison because they manare very rich, but most of them are very poor. It is very s'ily to go to law, because it costs lot of money, and the bad man generally wine, Therefore, my dear friends, do not go to law and be like the proddigal (sic) son, who longed to fill

his belly with the busks that the swine did cat." There is as much fact bere as in half a dozen essays by Bacon, and the wirdom 's supreme. The peroration is particularly fine, and we commend the essay to the thoughtful study of our readers. - Mad as Times.

WE are informed that the immediate cause

the accident at Beaconafield, Butterfield's old

Lordship the Cale! Justice, Mohamed Ally, a couple of wooden pillars on the upper floor, operation .- Zimes. e medission agent, was examined. Mr. Thomson | which supported one of the principal roof beams, appeared on behalf of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson | had been removed by the men engaged, under &'Co., the agents of the Imperial Bank of Persia. | the direction of the P.W.D. in preparing the build-The bankrupt's liabilities were over \$21,000 and ing for occupation by Government. It appears his assets no. Of th's sum \$7,000 and interest that two rooms had, at some former period. were due to the Imperial Bank of Persia which | been knocked into one, and, the roof was pizitally 'obtained judgment for that smount shout six supported by the div'ding wall, the pillars were months ago. The balance was due locally, put in when it was demolished. When these Bankrupt said he had a large sum due to him were removed, presumably without exemication natural consequence, and the only wonder ing for the money." On the application of the isthat no lives were lost. Had the P.W.D. had a competert man in charge -the work, the accident could never have the roof did fell, we may presome that the Chinese were left to work their own sweet will upon that blows nobody any good," and the cellipse of this old building can only be looked sibly very much disguised for those who have to bear the expense of it-as, it will necessitate the whole place being thoroughly overhauled Tung Kun folk, apparently, are likely at days was inflicted and the sum of \$10 was Beaconsfield, besides being one of the oldest to give more trouble ere long and it would ordered to be paid to the complainant as amends. buildings in the Colony, is of a very composite in the fiftier, it was originally anda Tommy belonging to the West Yorks, bungalow of no great size. Then another storey on Garrison Police duty down Wanchal, afforded was added and another piece built on to the a very apt case in point a few nights ago. A side of the house next to the Cathedral. Twic: lukong and a Chinese detective were chasing a the clift towards Queen's Road gave way, damprisoner along Praya East, the detective, who aging the house, and had to be built up again at was in plain clothes, being in front. The lukong | considerable expense, the retaining wall as was blowing his whistle and the red coat it now stants being constructed after appeared on the scene. He mistook the detec- the second estastrophe. The towers were tive for the fugitive and grappled him. The next added as an afterthought and the place beofficer said "What for? My belong policee, came the fem lar building of to-day. Such let go." "No fear," said Atkins, "I've seen being the life history of Beatonsfield, one c n your rost before," and putting the regimental screely be surprised at its being in a shaky reports from Canton and information to McGioness twich on his man he marched and unsufe condition, and those government him off to No. a Station, very proud of the capture. | officials who are eventually to occupy it are to When it came to explanations the soldier went | be congratulated upon the fact that the defects unlikely that they will favour peaceful out into a dark place on the road and kicked became apparent before they took possession of their newlestoes.

THE members of the Hongkong Rifle Association held a meeting at the City Hall at 5:30 p.m. yesterday. The chair was occupied by Mr. A. Chapman, who explained that the meeting was called for the principal purpose of again popularling shooting in the colony and to win back the interest which was taken in shooting years ago. The Piff : Ars ciation had been practically son est during the past 18 months, and it was rejavenata it. Sir John Carrington was unanimpusly elected President and Mr. A Chapman bon, secretary, and it was decided to open the scaron next Saturday with a sprea competition.

An erquiry was held at the Magistracy to-day into the death of fifteen persons, two men, eight women and five girls, caused by the fire in No. 64, Third Street on Tuesday evening. An unempl yed boatm in who lived, in the house stated that between midnight and 3 o'clock on the 14th he saw fifteen bodies taken from the house. He gave the names and ages, of the persons, two of whom were elderly men, nine women and three girls. The first floor was divided into six cubicles. Surgeant? Gauld described the interior of the premises and gave the measurements of the walls, cubicles, passages, cic, at great length. He said that at 11 50 on the 231d inst, he was awakened by the station charge who reported a fire. He put on his fire clothes and was the first member of the Fire Bilgade present, thaving arrived about seven minutes after it was reported. He found the whole house la fismes and the fire was very fierer, the flames coming tut of the doors and windows. He did not hear any signs of people inside and nothing could have been done when he got there to save anybody. At 3 s.m. he found three bodies, two women and a girl, in the cook house on the ground floor. They were dead and their bodies were charred beyond recognition. In the cookhause of the first floor he found twelve more bedies in a heap. They had apparently rushed with the intention of saving their effects as he notice! several boxes and other belongings close by. Tae three badi's or the ground floor appeared to have originally belonged to the first floor or to have been either pushed or jumped over the wall of the smoke hole. The house was consumed from ead to end and the jump from the windows was 14 f The enquiry was adjourned till Wednesday

An unpleasant impression has been produced in Madeld by a trlegram from New York announcing the departure of the filbustering schooner Silver. Heels, with arms and ammunition for the Cubin insurgents. The same first specimen that our educational correspondent to egram announces that two other fillbustering ships have left Jacktonville, the American revenue cutter which was warned to watch their movements being unable to prevent their

THE Paris correspondent of the Times states. that General Gallieni telegraphs from Madagascar that a strong band of Sakalavas has attacked the post recently established on the Taisibibins. Three officers and several men emcial announcement, "seems to have been incited by the Indian merchants, who have monopolized trade in that region, and who cannot resign themselves either to the liberation of the there or to the competition of European colonists and prospectors.15.

An extraordinary condition of affairs has sriver in convexion with the Atlantic mail service for next year. The Government have not received waste your money in rictors living, or you will a single tender complying with the terms of the advertisement - namely, that the te minus west both in winter Pand summer should be at a Canadian port. The Allan and Dominion iloes are willing to continue their present service for another year, provided vessels are allowed to make Portland, Maine, their winter terminus, Public sentiment, however, is strongly opposed to building up an American port at the expense of Canada. The impression in official circles is that the Government will require the Beaver line to carry the heavy mail-parcels, newsputers, &c .- from St. John to Liverpool during the coming winter, and will send letters vid New York until the proposed fast service is in

THE visitation of Algeria by locusts lest year litterary accomizements; but in setting the theme was of an extraordinary character. From the last I the Exeminer ingeniously comits the name of rapert of the British Consul-General, who describes the phenomenon in detail, it seems that name of the one man-Tse Yen. This is a Algeria was visited twice during the year, the species of literary sheffling which is very comfirst flight apporting in the winter as far north I mon in China. Success in obtaining a degree as the Mediterrinesa coast, and a second one. deprade for the most part upon the quality of the which was normal, in the spring and early sum- easily produced on the first theme. One can mer. There is no record of any flight such as im sgine the high standard of excellence which the early one in the history of Algeria, and as an essay could reach upon a theme which is at they appeared so early it was believed they best only a trick of expressing a half truth. Is were sterile; but the females began to Ly in the lit a wonder that deception is so common in all usual way, only several months too soon. But I walks of Chinese life when the chief scholars in place of being hatched out in the usual I have nothing better to propose to students than a period, they took more than twice as .long. If erary trick The second theme wer taken from which a ems to be something wholly new and I the Doctrice of the Mean, chap. XXXI, "Only he happened, for no man in his senies would have | unexpected in the life history of locusts. The | who shows himself quick in apprehension, clear permitted such a foolbardy proceeding, so, as appearance of the insect so far nich as the in directment, of far-reaching intelligence and Mediter anean in mid-winter is believed to be all-embracing knowledge is fitted to rule." This due to the drought which in the previous year I is port of a sulegium of Confectus in which the devastated the southern districts and the fact is ismented that whereas Confucius had the the building without supervision, or at least Morocco Sabars. There being no vegetation in high virtue which fifted him to rule be was not competent supervision. However, "A's an ill wind | the Sahara, the Iccusts were forced to leave the given appointment. To one who knows the grounds where they spend the winter, and with- awiol corruption of the Imperial household and out making the usual halts, to herry forward to f of all mandarindom the unconscious fromy of this places where food was obtainable. Up to this | theme is too apparent. It is as if one were upon as a blessing in dirguise-pos- it was believed that the maximum period for sitting in the midst of bissing furnaces and the lecubation of the regs was at days; I calmly discanting upon northern icebergs. I but it has been shown now that it extends like fi at theme were a trick the second has all in some cases to yo days, so that the the effect of a falsehood, for it holds before the period may vary, according to the tire minds of the students a standard of official of the year, from 15 days to 70. This mexpect. excellence which is never now attempted. The we should say was only too badly needed. ed visitation was met by exceptional exertions third thems was taken from Mencius, Book VII. on the part of the Government, the local author | chap. 23: " If the people, use their resources of ritier, and trade committees. Grap, the province | food stasonably and expend their money only on arisining Morreco, was the only one invaded. | the prescribed personnies, their wealth will be THE Americans have an expressive phrase order of construction. Built away back The area over which the eggs were laid is citi. more than can be consumed." This is part of a mated at 474.500 acres, and 270,120 bushels of the argument of Menclus that in order to promote young locusts were destroyed. These are below virtue among a people the first care of a governthe real figures, for in many fresh grounds no ment ought to be to provide for their material estimate was made of the area covered. The har, welfare, an argument which has much to comsiers, or lines of defence, made of the Cyprus ap- mend it. In addition to the above three themes parains, or of a ne, extended over 302 miles, while | a subject for metrical postey was assigned from 27.113 ditches were dog at the foot of there to the poetical works of the Teng dynasty : "In catch the young locusts. These figures do not take | how many galleries remain only smoke and into account the work done by the admin'stration | vain." This is a reference to the palmy days of of forests. The number of days' work furnished early architecture, when there were in this proby natives during the campaign was cooss. vince more than four hundred and eighty The efforts of the defenders were devoted mainly | beautiful galleries where the brilliant poets to saving the crops which were most valuable, chanted their songs. The above four subjects such as the vines. In this they were successful, form the entire intellectual pabulum furnished for the yield from the vineyards underwent no to this large student body for a test of two nights. diminution. The savages of the locusts mainly, and one day, Is it a matter of wooder that the affected cereals, notably on the native farms, minds of such men are warped to ignorance and and the screage injured was only one-sixtleth of sterped to contemptuous pelde? that under cultivation in an average year, The life the second division the themes were taken damage is estimated at over £50,000; but this from the Five Cla sice. The first was from the is probably somewhat exaggerated, and the VERing-Book of Changer-and was pagi

MORE FIRES.

HEAVY LOSS OF PROPERTY.

The Fire Brigade has been kept busy sluce we went to press last evening, two fresh outbreaks having to be chronicled. The first one took place in the village of Stanley. I began in a chandler's shop in the coatro hought that the election of new officers would of the Village and speedily spread to the neighbouring houses, all one-story structures, built of stone and fitted with cocklofts. Acting Inspector Baker and his men were quickly in attendance, and by the pulling down of one house they contrived to rtop the flames carching more than four houses, all of which were gutted and the contents destroyed. The premises were uninsured and we are glad to, say that there was no less of life. As usual the origin of the fire is wrapped in mystery. The damage is estimated at \$3,000. One of the houses belongs to Mr. Hip Lee, of Watkins & Co.

At a little before 2 a.m. to-day the Fire B Igade turned out for a fire amongst some timber stacked on the Praya Reclamation at West Point A small quantity'of the timber, was buint through, and the cutbreak was speedily subdued with a hydrant and one line of hose. It is unknown how the fire originated.

The three men who took the hose reel out from the Central Fire Station dere we all praise for the splendid time they made and their performance can well be counted as a very fine

The record new shows six fires slace Sunday

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

IN CHINA.

The shallowness and inacity of Chinese literary attainments can be seen in no clearer light than by an examination of the thomes set for the students at the recent triennial examinations. Although wilthing under the struggle to pay the large Japanete Indemnity and knowing that national resources are being drained to the isst dregs, the country has spent an immense sum of money in holding these examinations in the various provinces, with no result except to perpetuate a false standard of literary attainment. It had been hoped by sanguine friends of China that the late war would at least have the effect of stirring up a new intellectual life and that Western learning would be in some measure introduced into the regular government examinations. Such friends have been sorely disappointed in their hopes, for in the late triennial examinations, which are the first since the close of the war, the same class of themes is submitto'l as might have been one hundred yours ago. As a rample of these themes we have selected. these proposed at Nanking to the twenty-five housand candidates there assembled, As mentioned in a former art'cle, the exemination is divided into thees divisions of thirty-rix hours rach. In the tiret division these themes are we we was from the Four Backs; in the second division five themes are relected from each of the Five Classics; and in the third division a series of miscellancous questions is chosen from bistory, clustical literature and general subjects. This year in the first division the main theme was taken from Corjuctan Analects, Book XI, "In literary attainments Tao Yon-." This is unintelligible unless one knows that this partie calar Tre Yen was a native of the Wu country, which is now included in the province of Ki ng. su, and lived at Scothow. The Chief Examin. meant to pay a high-sounding compliment to the students of this province by reminding them that even in the time of the Great Master the most noted of his followers in liverary attainments came from their province. The remark st. was made by Confectus, when on one of his jou neys he was, detained with bis disciples for neversi days on account of a fack of fond. He took the opportunity of enumerating at that time the distinguishing characteristics of his principal followers. After speaking of the traits of his other pupi's he ended by commend. ing two of them, Tre Yen and Tre Hais f r their Tre Hila and brings into preminence only the

triped is the success of great fortune." follows the diagram

which is supposed to resemble attreeleg-ed their combin . lon is heat which boils the cauld-The triped is the emblem of the emplre distors o, the country as the sign of coming prosperity. The second theme was from the Shu-King-Book of History. " Its contribution of revenue was the highest of the low st class with a pro-ortion of the class above." This is a reference to the de reve in the revenue of the part of the country new known as Yangchou which had occurred on account of the overflow of rivers. The bidden meaning of the passage is probably as allusion to the decreased selfsevenue which the Silt Commissioner who fives at Yangchon has been sending of late years to Peking, and a public notice that historical books it is said that the work King had been wrested away by rathless Japan, the success and fate of nations as well as of indivicommercial activity of the open ports where commercial men from all parts of the world are gathered together. It is interesting to note that commerce is no longer regarded as a barrier to the prosperly of the nationas it was when commerce was first began with the West, but that it is now regarded at a great blessing. On the whole the themes of the second division

admit of more modern references and are of a better grade than those of the first. student must carefully prepare. The preparation, however, is not one of attempting to read all the books which contain the necessary Information but the easier one of carrying all these books into the Hall. Each sindent takes all of the books of general encyclopselle character which he has. As free intercourse is allowed incide of the waits between all the students, each one is at liberty to consult the books of all his friends and copy from them such answers as he may not find in his own books. No liberty is allowed to the individual to express his own views but he musicony his answers from standard orthod x backs without omission or addition. Any one who has searched out and found the correct answer to a question is always the centre of an enquiring group to whom he | News. passes on his solution. It is used that during the thirty-s'x hours of this division, the half is n Babel of confu-ton. According to correct Custom thequisitions would fall under the four leading classifications of classical, historical, general, and be les-lettres, followed by some Questions on geogr pay. The examiners are allowed liberty, however, in the'r choice of in almost every shop window, says the Worlk- distant date all our bargains may be time barsubjects, so that this year the surjects under | China Daily News, there would seem little room which questions were prepared omitted the belles-lettres and added in the place late. Of that, as the Grand I quisitor would say, Astropomy. The questions proposed on classical subjects were taken from the Book of Changer, the Book of History, Spring and Antumn, and the Ritual of Chou These questions refer largely to the opinions of leading commentators and to criticisms of the text. As examples of these questions may be cited one siked concerning the Brok of History ; "The present text of the Shu-King wasseceived from Fu Sôig, while the ancient text was the work of Kung An-kuo. The books of Wel were produced at a later date in the Eastern. Tsing. The Han dynasty distinguishes between ancient and modern texts. How can this be explained?" Under Spring and Autumn the questions proposed are such as might have been saked by commentaries was especially popular in the Western Han Dynasty ?! "At the close of the Sul Dynasty which commentary was first rejected?" A flet eiling admitter of the Kung Yang commentary composed the work Rac-Tu-Fel-Tsih. The Teo Chinan speaks of the author of this commentary is a derisire manner and calls him a great offi-

clai selling crkes; which judgment is the more jects are leading and call for a wide general reading. As examples, of these questions we cite the following : "The work of Sz Ma-Ch"ea. has been reverenced by successive generations and it the best of historical records. At a later date Fan Huel-tsong added to it much valuable matter, but the work of Lin is full of blemishes. Point out a few of the most important," "At what time was the bistory o' Pian Ming-chien complied ?" "Who completed his unfinished work ?" " When was the Shoo Tung compiled and when lost?" These several examples show the general trend of the literary minds of China in their Industrious though profitless studies of their canonical works which we foreigners usual y class under the general head of Confucian. The questions in geography relate entirely to the identification of medern places with ancient names mentioned in noted broks. Some of these refer to very interesting subjects such as the following question in regard to the localities around Wahn : " In the Tso Ch'wan it is said that Chila extended to the Hen mountain, argument and illustration on either side, cry change of climate for a little while, it just Mongkul that Chila that Chila that Chila the other side happened at the time the license should have Moswe (H.I.G.M.S.) ... if Moswe (H.I.G.M.S.) ... if Wachen division of Wubsing (Spechow) but summing up to unsavel the tangle in's which little while instead of mine, and in that way these places are widely separated ; what is the his brain has been twisted. The muliplicity made this mistake. I did not know the new occurs. Where was this place?" The last Those who less to the scientific theory are in ill-disposed persons were trying to run the house question in geography refers to the changes the habit of polating as their typical example down. If they had anything to say why did in several places along the Yangize, alike to our well-known friend Kewton. Their line they not say it before the new annual licensing interesting to residents who travel up and of argument then suns smething like this session was held? And on account of the down the fiver, and to travellers. The Some people-in fact a great many-waste time license being defered they took the opportunity boundaries of rivers and streams construity in waiting for other fellow, don't you know, to try and destroy the good character of my change and those of ancient time differ much But Kewton is much touclever for thet, When house, We, have held the license 12 from modern boundaries. Originally the five he gets his notice for a committee meet ng, years, and always have had a very peaks of the Languhan, were not connected; the at 5 p.m. as other people do, he knows good character, and slways have for Fon bills of Kiangyla were known as the River exactly what it manns, and acts accordingly, the last 12 | teams kept the house in very good Pass; Knachou (the entrance to the Grand He's well aware that at 5 o'clock nobidy will order, and have never had one complaint against Canal opposite Chinking) was an island in the be there: at ten minutes past they will begin to the house by the police. Anyone is quite at was on the north shore. Account for the pre- similers gup' around the table; at twenty dating from 32 years back, and we are quite sent changer." In a country like China whose minutes, or half pest (this varies with the com- Willing to face anyone who can contradict our bistory extends back thousands of years and mi tee, but Kewto 1 has gauged their idlosyn. statements. whose chief books are those of ancient times crasts to a joi) when everybody is ready and with the old names of places in them such studies angless to commence business our friend Kew- w. lumble paymen,

The questions proposed in astronomy, were given in deference to the general demand for Western learning and in phe-Constant repetition of this sort of thing has dience to the Imperial Rescript of more than musted Kewten as a most incomigible laggard,

earth? If on the morn, what would it be? 4 If from Lubus one were to measure the sun and from that place the planets could not be seen. what would be the size of the sun as compared to the planets? 5. In the seal characters the words for sun and moon are ideographic. That for moon is left open at the bottom | | while | that for-sun H is closed by a horizontal mark. What is the signification of this? 6. In the

his conduct is being noted by the Argus- can be seen in the sun and further that there cyed metrepolitan officials, The third thame are black characters also wilt en there. come from the Brok of Postry-Shie-King Explain these principles and from them calcu-"May our prince mulitain his goodness and late the revolution of the sun." One could transmit it to his descendants. Thus may they bardly imagine a more meaningless collection rejoice toge her." This, of course, refers only offact and fancy than is found in these questions. to the Emperor and expresses the patriotic desire | A superstitious interest is excit d on sli questions for his ling life. The fourth theme was taken | concerning the stars as it is supposed that each from the Tso Chinas, which contains the early par icular locality of the earth is under the his ory of China: "An officer came from Tel special influence of some of the heavenly bodies. and r stored to me Yan Huen and the lands of Indeed this fact is plainly stated in the intro-Kue! Yin" . The flattering compliment is pra- duction to the question. With the Chinese as bably here paid to the Czer that after the three with the philosopers astronomy is synonymous Ess'ern Provinces of the Lientung Peninsula with astrology and contains the secrets of the kindly Emparer came and restared them to ducis. Although equipped with facilities from Ch'ny. The last theme was chosen from the the tme of the Jesuit Verbies', more than two Li-Ki and treats of ancient commercial bundred years ago, for the knowledge of true life: "The merchants came in great numbers satronomy the government still clings to its paying vibute upon their goods and bringing ignorance which it parades before the whole prosperity to the whole people," This, world on every important occasion. This could of course, is meant as a comment upon the be forgiven if the parede were not made with the fatention of showing that she is really taking up the sciences of the West.

The survey which has been given of the questions proposed ought to convince any casual observer that these exeminations are a farce and a failure. It is said that Li Hong-chang many years ago in conversation with the Japanese Minister spoke of these eximinations at a means of giving the active minds of the Empire something to bury themselves In the third division of the examinations mis- upon and thus of keeping them from cellaneous questions are set for which the thinking about the present government affairs or, in other words, of keeping down rebellion. Thought must by repressed lest it should run slot. In this view such examinations may be considered to fally serve their purposes. They blad the mi-ds of the student class down to a perpetual treadmill of literary criticism and turn their thoughts away from the corrupt and carlous red of the present governmental affairs to the ideal utopies of dissidel dreams. They serve to hypnotise the students by fixing their gaze upon the golden age of the past and then to ar esthetise them with their moral platfudes. Whatever service they may once have rendered to the government in providing men of ability for official positions, their atelulars is now gone and they ought to be abolished .- N. C. Daily

SHANGHAI PUNCTUALITY.

In an era of cheap clocks and watches when tempus fugit in one fum or other is written up for excuse on the part of men who are slways "There is no manner of doubt,

No probable, possible shadow of doubt-No possible doubt whatever."

So thinks the punctual man. But he reckors without his host-the host of the unpurctual. In their min a everything is doubt, "Be careful for nothing " is a Biblical mexim which the icle man, ignorant of the meaning of the a 'jective, seizes upon as his motto and applies with all his lasy arquiescence to the article which another old proveib assures us is more precious thin gold. Take care of the minutes and the bours will take care of themselves is a variation of another old saw, which might with advantage be impressed upon the people of this community. Mankind is always divisible ad 116 any scientific savant: " Which of the three | into two classes; the have, and the have noise the area and the are note. Here in Shanghai a convenient division might be made into the punctual the unpurciual, were it not that the first of the two classes does not exist-to speak of. We are therefore left with the second class, or unpaucivals, to deal with as best we may.

There is a difficulty at it c an sit, for the best authorities are divided in their opinion as to equitable?" The questions on historical sub- | whether uppunctuality as practised to Shanghai is a science or an arr. There are days of endless discussion, days in which ancient Isadinarks are rooted up, and thrown about anywhere, until like the stone that was rejected they may eventually find a resting place amongst the accomulated dust of the ages, only to be discovered by some fortunate fossil hunter in the distant future. It is not so love aloce a learned monthly lent its pages to the discussion of the question whether architecture was a profession or an art. We need not wonder then that great minds should be willing to debate the ever- resent question—Is unpunctuality a science or an

> Those who take the side of science, at well as their learned friends on the other side, have good ground for their contention. Both can in-tance cases, give examples, and cite authorities in proof of their respective sides. Were it not that the legal principal audi alteram partem is so desply impressed on the just mind, ton silps in takes bis seat, and with a muttered Sorry to keep you waiting, gentlemen, is instantly absorbed in the agenda.

ten years ago that mathematics should be one but scientific men say that he is a type of the of the subjects for examination. As is usual in kind who have solved the lotal problem :all of China's attempts to imitate the things of Given an appendicual community, how can I the West, astronomy is studied à la Chinese. prevent them from waiting my time? And it The questions proposed are such a curious mix- cannot be denied that Kewton and his followture of trath and noncose that we present them | ers and imitators have much to be said in their in toto: " 1. According to astronomy the sun, favour. We do not think that as a class they moon, and five planets are calculated from the are as numerous as their alifes of the art side. basis of the centre of the earth, but the new Unpunctuality as an art is so wide-spread that versel with an ear on each side. Wood and fire the sun and stars. What is the method? 2 Ac- the day. From the coolie who prepares the cording to optics, the apparent diameter of the morning tub to the boy! who concocts the sun is in lave se proportion to its distance. The seductive 'night-cap;' through native life, and and also of newness, so that the thems is supposed ing. What is the average diameter? 3. If a man unpurctuality. Why this should be more comstanding on the sun were to measure the earth, mon than the other is simple enough for the what would be the apparent dismeter of the shallowest to understand. Science requires brain; art needs nothin, but practice, and often noconscious practice at that . For one man who is mathematically dupunctual after the manner of Kewton there are a score of professors-nay not professors but practisers-of the art of being late. For it is one of the cardinal points in the success of these people that they should always profess punctuality. The art lies in the adoption of means to make people believe their profession in face of their practice. It is somewhat hypociltical doubiless, but then there is hypocrisy in all professions the cynics say, and the ingenuity exhibited is always interesting from a psycholo-

> on other grounds. A few pinis to tyros in the art may not be thrown sway. In the first place, be careful to suit the extre to the Ilme lost. Anything under five minutes you may safely stribute to difference la clocks or watches. Be cereful in such cases how you appeal to your own chronometer, for fear it may f il you under cross examination. An unexpected caller, or a 'telegram' will last you any time up to half-an-hour. Beyond that time the sole remaining resource of all but the highest professors is to rush up breathless and excited, and declare that you 'forgot all about it till two minutes ago ! This will usually be accepted with more or less grumbling. The more skilled under such such circumstances saunter to the meeting place three quarters of an hour late. and then bewall their fate at being a quarter of an hour early. They had read the notice for eleven not ten. On one occassion we know of, the unpunctual man delayed so, long that he Chinese-Sed of 11th moon of 25rd year hadn's the face to put in an appearance at all but he carefully turned up at the appointed hour wext day, and expressed his polite surprise at the absence of the remainder of the party!

gical point of view, if not entirely satisfactory

Such are a few simple examples of the manner in which this twin brother of the thief of time is allowed to prey upon our lives. Occasionally one comes across an old-fashioned gentleman who in spite of many experiences to the contrary really thinks that 'X' p.m. ought to mosn 'X' p.m. and not 'X -- Y.' We remember an instance in point. Our punctual friend had obeyed his call to the moment. The remainder had not. He met them on the stairs as they were coming up 'You called this meeting a nine," he said, "I was here at that hour. It is now ten minutes past nine, and I am going home. Good night to you! It was a very well-merited rebuke, and though doubtless the "system is at fault," we might possibly in time, If we had a few more min of the same energy, quicken the sluggish stream of lazy indifference with which we so idly glide. But partly from the effect of climate, and putly from the somnifrients example of the people amongst whom we dwell, our doice far niente ille will nord some sharp awakening. Possibly after we have been left behind once or twice by the Imperial Chinese Rallway trains we may cade more semember our old home proverb that time and tide wait for no man. Li Hung-chang learnt the same lesson in precisely the same way, and found to his surprise that Chinese tyranny was as nothing compared with that of Bradsbaw.

gains it would be dangerous to say. It is difficul: to believe that the day may come when the noisy intrusion of late dinners shall to more disturb the opening act of our hest plays; that Mr. and Mis. Slowcouch may be in time for dinner, and their charming daughter not keep herswin waiting more than haff an hour for his ride that the fashionable and unlashionable proacher? allke may know when to stop, and the local steamer when to go; that micket matches may brgin within an hour of the advertised time, and the milienium out in its appearance as the writer of the Apocalyose foretold. When this last has come to pass the dawn of the new era to which all the remainder will be matters of course will have begun. Till then there's naught to do but

> Time as he courses onwards, still garplis' The volume of concealment

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

A.CORRECTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONORDYO TELEGRAPH." DEAR SIR,-With regard to the note "that the victory of the St. Joseph's College Club was not conclusive " which appeared in your vestorday's lesue, I beg to state that it was conclusive in every respect, as Mr. Barlow is a member of the club, and that there were objection whatever made by the opposing Clob. I also beg to state that the march was not between the schools, but between the Clubs belonging to the schools, as the heading sufficiently shows.

Very thankfully,

BRO. JOHN. Hongkong, 25th November, 1897.

THE GRAND HOTEL. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGROUNG TELEGRAPH," SIR.—I wish to contradict the sumors that are spreading around Hosekong concerning Homowowd and Whampon Dock Returns, my house. It was on account of my illness Frens (H.I.G.M.S.) at

Thanking you for allowing me space in your

I cemais.

HOCK GOON, Hougher, 2, 23th Movember, 1897.

NOTANDA.

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NOVEMBER. Meteorological means based on len years'

observations to 1893. Barometer30.115

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TO-DAY. WEATHER REPORT.

On date at On date at

Barometer 30.36 Thermometer 59 Humidity...... 30

TO-DAY. Thursday, 25th November, 1897.

(St. Catherine.)

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1875-The Khediva's shares in the Suca Canal perchased by England. "Treaty between Portugal and China signed. 1889-Tae British ship Nylghau wrecked on

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TO-MORROW. Friday, 26th November, 1897. Kwong-si

Jewish-1st Kislev, 5658. Mohammedan-116 Rafab, 1815. Sun-Rises 6hr. 28min. Sals Shr. Ibmin. Afternoon 94r. 49mfn. Low water-Morning 4tr. 40min. Afternoon 3hr. 6min.

ANNIVERSARIES. 1711-William Cowper born. 1839-Trade with British subjects ferbidden be the Vicerny of Canton.

1851- Dealt of Marshal Soult. 1860-Princess Augusta of Wales born. 1884-Treaty between Great Britain and Roren

1885- End of the Burmese War and surrander of King Theebaw.

MEMORANDA.

TO-MORROW, -26th November. 5 p.m .- American mail closes. 6 p.m. - China salls for San Francisco.

SATURDAY, -27th November. English and American mails due, 3 p.m .- Fê'e at Government House,

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE :

Indian (Lightning) to-morrow. American (Belgie) 27th inst. English (Mirzapore) 27th inst. Canadian (Empress of Japan) 20th Inst. Indian (Kutsang) 30th inst, Tacoma (Olympia) 4th prox. Australian (Menmutr) 5th piox. American (Peru) 7th prox.

WE are informed by the Agents (Messrs. Gibb Livingston & Co.) that the E. & A.S. S. Co.'s steamer Manmulr, from Sydney, etc., left Port Darwin for this post to-day,

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of Japan, arrived at Kobe at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday, it e 23rd, and left at o pm yesterday, the 24th, for Nagazaki, where she is expected to arrive at 6 a.m. to-morrow, the 20th inst.

SELPTING RETURNS. From 5 p.m. yesterday to 5 p.m. lo-day. ARRIVALS.

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THE YUKON GOLD FIELDS.

AN ÆRIAL TRAMWAY ENTERPRISE.

Tacoma, Wash., October 11th.-Rallway enterprise is more than likely to prevent any danger of a familie at Dawson City this winter. If the terms of a contract for an milal tramway, signed to-day with the Trenton Iron Works of Trenton, T. J., are strictly adhered to by that concern, it will be possible by the 15th of next January to land supplies in Lake Linderman, when a they can be taken to Dawson Clty over the ice in thirty days.

The company at the back of the project is of recent organization. It is known as the Chilkoot Railroad and Transportation Company. Is plans bave been guarded with secreey until today, when it was announced that a contract had been signed with the Trenton concern bluding the latter to have the re lai system in operation by January 15th.

The me i who originated the enterprise and are harrying it to completion are George B. Dedwell, of Dodwell, Carlill & Co., owners of two Pacific coast Asiatic steamship lines, and Hugh C. Wall-ce, vice-president of the Washington-Alaska Steamship Company, Amone the others interested are W. G. Peasco, assistant general superinte dent of the Northern Pacific Rullway Company, and T. B. Wallace, president of the Fidelity and Trust Company of this city. It was not until the railroad ties had been landed at Dyes and construction had begun that those outside the company had any idea what wis going on. The company has three parties of engineers at work over the pass. Seventeen miles of inch wire cable will be used in constructing the eight and one-half mi'er of

milal tramway over the pass. Construction work has been commenced from tidewater at Dyes to the mouth-of Dyes Canon on Chilkoo! Pas-, the distance being eight miles. By eight and a half miles of serial tramway freight wil he transported seven and a half miles and life! 3500 feet to the summit of Cilikoot Pass, and then let down 500 feet in a distance of a mile to Crater Lake.

The railroad will be broad gauge. The tramway will have a daily capacity of 120 tons of freight, or the outfits for 200 men,

In order to confirm the above telegram, a representative of the Hangkong Telegroph called at the offices of Mesars. Dodwell, Carlill and Co. and was informed that no other news than that in the message had been received here. It is thought more than probable that the enterprice has nothing at all to do with the company's business, but that it is simply a private speculation by Mr. Dodwell and the other gentlemen nimed. Mr. Dodwell is expecte I here in about a week's time, when more light will probably be thrown on the matter. The line threatens to compete with the Hongkong steamship enterprise to which we referred a few days ago; but probably there will be plenty of trade for both.

from Dyes to the Klondike mines, is proposed by L. R. Radeliff, of St Louis. The St. Louis Republic says that he is now pleparing to ship his cables and machinery to Scattle and thence to the far North, with the intention of building his tramway in the next spring and have it in weiking order over the pass for the following wister. Meanwhile he als a proposes warehouse stations along the proposed line, to be worked by bureaus for the transport of miners' supplies.

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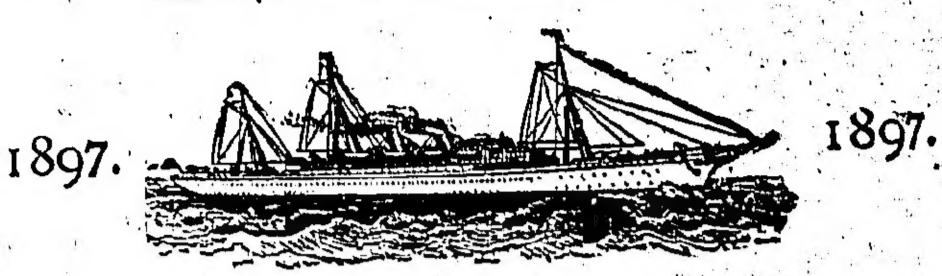
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